

Radio probe stalled

By Michael LeDonna

The five-member executive committee responsible for investigating alleged corruption at Radio McGill has not met "for about three weeks," according to its Chairman, Stephen Reisler.

The committee was formed by Students' Council after External Vice-President Earle Taylor submitted a report to Council detailing corruption at the station as far back as 1968. The report led to a two-week closure of Radio McGill by Council.

After a preliminary investigation, the committee urged Council to re-open the station, stipulating the removal of five staff members who were to be investigated by the committee for possible connections with the allegations in Taylor's report.

The committee, said Reisler, has since abandoned the investigation of the five accused people.

"We decided that because of the work we had to do, the investigation should be carried out by the Students' Society Judicial Committee, because it has more power," he said.

According to Radio station manager Morrie Altmejd, however the Judicial Committee is not handling the investigation. "The Judicial Committee," he said,

"won't deal with the five people because they are mainly non-students."

Some staff members at Radio McGill called the situation "stagnant", and a hindrance to the station.

Altmejd agreed, saying, "The station's been somewhat crippled by the ban of the five people." Both the station manager and the chairman of the investigating committee said the five people are not being investigated by anyone.

Altmejd said that since there has been no legal enforcement provided for the actual barring of the five accused from the station, "Council is asking us to do their dirty work to keep our friends out." So far, he said the banished members have not tried to enter the station but, "If they decided to walk in, I wouldn't have the authority or the will to stop them."

The committee, said Reisler, will "definitely not deal with the banned five. When we finish our meetings we will present our report to the Council, and Council traditionally accepts the recommendations of its appointed committees."

So far, the committee has had "no contact whatsoever" with Earle Taylor who submitted the

initial report. Taylor verified this, saying, "I don't have anything to do with this anymore."

Committee member David Weiner, however, is skeptical of the committee's future effectiveness in making recommendations to Council. He said that "Mark Bernier is going to unveil a security report, which will probably have much more impact on the Council than our report." He said the report is secret right now, and that it will have "many implications in the matter."

Bernier's recently appointed assistant, Paul Miller, when asked about the report denied any knowledge of it at first, but then said, "I don't really know anything I can tell you about the Security Report right now." Bernier himself was not available for questioning.

Radio McGill Manager Altmejd also charged Council with misconduct in handling the case.

"It's an insult to the intelligence of staffers and the committee to have to investigate the petty charges that Taylor made," he said.

In attacking the accuracy of Taylor's report, Altmejd added, "We plan to appeal to the Judicial Committee to overrule Council's ruling on the five people they banned."

The broadcasting area of Radio McGill would have been pictured here if we had the money in our budget for photo paper.



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Beating Around the Bush
with

Madame George

The you-know-what crisis

Paul Drager's been sick all week, poor dear, and I visited him in bed (he kept his glasses on all the time) in his sumptuous presidential suite in the Union. The Secret Service man, who was wearing a dress as a clever subterfuge, was spoon feeding the charismatic but stricken leader pate de grasroid. I must say that PD as he's known to his intimates was not too overly overjoyed to see me. Could it be a guilty conscience? Only "Time" will tell.

If you're interested in this year's Daily crisis like I am you'll be happy to know that we are not alone. Rumour has reached my tattling typewriter that there are two billion people on this planet alone! Think of it. This startling piece of news did not cheer Paul up, though. Raising himself up with the last ounce of strength left to his scantily-clad torso (I know it's funny to think of PD having a torso but take it from me, girls—if you can get it) he said, "What the fuck are you talking about?"

As You-Know-Who's my witness I didn't make any overt advances. This was merely another unprovoked attack on the freedom of the press. Well, perhaps he was sick, but I mean there's sick and there's SICK! And he was in bed, don't forget that. Which all goes to bring me to my main point which if I may be a bit obtuse (whatever that means) for a minute I would like to state in a straightforward and uncomplicated statement so to speak of principles. Now I'm not much of a speechwriter as you can see but sometimes, particularly that day in Paul's bed of which I was telling, I wonder about his capacities. To govern, I mean. I think the strain of being a union dictator is beginning to take its toll and that perhaps PD deserves better than me. I know I deserve better than him but true love is true love and will be for now and always so why fight it I say and I'm sorry I have to write to you like this Paul but there's no photo paper down here and no money to get any and we didn't want a lot of white space here did we?

P.S. Mark Bernier's paternity suit was purchased in Ogilvy's basement.

IMPORTANT DAILY MEETING

There will be an earth-shaking staff meeting today at 4 p.m. New developments have arisen since Thursday's meeting and we must get together right away. [Meeting will begin promptly—an earthquake doesn't wait.]

Strike committee backs Joliette workers

Many of the students who organized support for the McGill maintenance workers during their strike three weeks ago have formed a permanent committee to support workers here and throughout Quebec.

The Workers' Support Committee at McGill has been set up by about 40 students. The committee is a continuation of the McGill Strike Support Committee, whose members joined the maintenance workers' picket lines and urged other students to boycott classes in support of the strikers.

"Student support was crucial then, and it's important for other workers now," said a committee spokesman. "The workers' fight isn't over when a single strike is won, so we still have a role to play."

Set up on the principle of "support for workers in their struggles against exploitation," the committee will be aiding the McGill for

Farmworkers Committee, which is publicizing the boycott of California grapes and lettuce at McGill. A petition demanding that McGill use only produce picked by members of Cesar Chavez' United Farm Workers Union is circulating on campus.

The committee has established links with student committees at the University of Montreal and the University of Quebec at Montreal, which are organizing support for striking workers in Joliette, 45 miles north of Montreal. Workers at the Fireside Tire and Rubber Co. and Canadian Gypsum in Joliette are conducting militant strikes against giant American corporations. Students at the francophone universities have been aiding the boycott of Firestone products, launched in September by the Quebec Federation of Labour, by picketing Montreal stores selling Firestone tires. They were joined this weekend by members of the

McGill committee, who will also be distributing a dossier in English on the Joliette strikes.

Committee members are also investigating how they can support other McGill workers, including the library workers who are attempting to organize a union at McGill; and print shop and computer workers who will start negotiating their first contract with the administration next week.

The Workers' Support Committee is the first such permanent committee to be organized in a Quebec university.

"This is an important step forward," said the committee spokesman. "The universities, and McGill in particular, try to isolate students from the working class struggles going on around them. So for students to get together to support these struggles means they are rejecting a lot of what McGill stands for."

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classifieds

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 10 am to 5 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions—\$3.00 maximum 20 words. 15 cents per extra word.

FOR SALE

67 Renault 8. White, good condition. \$250.00 or best offer. 272-1721.

Disassembled Honda 250 — Rebuild it for spring — for sale at rock bottom

price; also bowling ball, Spanish conversation lessons; 843-3031.

Television, 12" black & white, \$30. Excellent condition 844-5862.

Furniture, all kinds, good stereo with radio, finches and cage. Apartment to let - 5 1/2 - Esplanade near Mount Royal - 866-3246.

New Galvanic skin-response machine \$25. Classic guitar, Madrid, \$65. Small reel tape recorder \$25. Phone evenings: 842-3708.

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HOUSING

Wanted, furnished apartment 1 1/2. Or will share larger place near McGill. Call 844-3110. Ask for Steve.

Medical student seeks roommate (male or female) to share 4 1/2 apt. near McGill. Own room. Pool and lounge in bldg. \$100, each. Call 842-5942

WANTED

Did you daven this morning? Minyan daily at 8 a.m. at Hillel. Bring your own Phylacteries. We need a tenth.

Musicians to join orchestra. Must read music. Contact: Gerry 766-0892.

Volunteers for Blood Tests \$10-15 per test. Ring RVH 842-1251 Local 1828

International Ski school requires qualified ski instructors, call 879-7049. Certification courses available.

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Free: 2 fine long-hair kittens. Dark striped. Males. R. Murphy 392-5387 (day) 843-8479 (evenings).

LOST

Beige plastic wallet. Contains important identification in Ghetto. If found, please leave at Union Lost and Found or call Sharon 844-0444 no.512.

Gold snake ring. Lost: has red stone eye. A present from mother in the old country. Student Union Office or call 279-9792.

PERSONAL

Problem? Feel you need to rap with a rabbi? Call Israel Housman 341-3580.

Congratulations Gwydion! Tassels would be proud of you. Your own personal claque, Sir Galahad, Patraclies, Bors, Mme Gregoire and The Questing Beast too.

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LEAD AND HUNGRY / BY GEORGE KOPP



Eaton's fights will

(CUP) The Eaton Family has a wrinkle in their plans to turn downtown Toronto into Eatonland, and the University of Toronto is doing its best to smooth it out. The problem can be traced to a lady named Naomi Bilton, who carried a grudge against the Eatons to her deathbed when she willed some very important property at 188 Yonge Street to the University of Toronto back in 1922.

The university has little or no need for this small property far from university territory, and the Eatons are chomping at the bit to grab the lonely Reitman's store that stands there. It would all be part of Phase 2 of the mammoth Eaton Centre. The catch is contained in the wording of the Bilton will.

The University received the land under the stipulation that the land "never be sold or leased to John C. Eaton or the T. Eaton Company, or any person or firm in any person or corporation carrying on the business of a departmental store surrounding the property."

The clause was aimed at the company that during the twenties was swallowing up many small businesses in the area and which now controls the property in the immediate area. This little problem has had the lawyers from both the U of T and Fairview Corporation (the firm looking after the development of the Eaton Centre) working for the past couple of years looking for a loophole.

The University went to the Ontario Supreme Court about two years ago to contest the wording of the will, which, however, was upheld. One could assume that the University's hands were tied. Not true.

According to Jack Brook, Executive Assistant to Business Affairs Vice-President Alex Rankin, Fairview revised an offer for

the property and presented it to the Board of Governors, October 12. Even after the refusal of the Supreme Court to change the will, university officials have been informed by their solicitors, Cassels Brock that the sale is legal and it appears that the University will accept the offer.

As to how this is possible, Business Affairs refused to tip their hand. Brook refused to give the Varsity, the university student newspaper, a copy of the letter containing the legal position of the law firm, nor would he disclose the price Fairview is offering. Keeping in mind the fact that firms like Cassels Brock don't get where they are by offering rash advice, it must be assumed that the sale does not break the wording of the will.

Fairview, as a development company building for the Eaton Centre, does not necessarily have to represent the Eaton family or the department store. The land collected and developed will belong to Fairview, not to the Eatons.

Fairview is an independent company without any Eatons on the Board of Directors. Their money and influence comes from the Bronfman family of Distillers Corp. Seagram's and Kemp Investments Ltd. which has been involved in the same kind of Downtown-eating in Vancouver. This, of course, does not mean that the Bronfmans and Eatons aren't behind the conference table working out a deal.

Guy Abols, vice-chairman of the Executive Committee of the Governing Council theorized that it is possible for Fairview to buy the land without breaking the word of the will providing they don't actually build any part of a department store on the property. This means they might build a parkette to lure

shoppers in from the street or a parking lot to accommodate shoppers driving from the suburbs without contravening the stipulations of the will.

The sale to Fairview of the former Bilton property does away with the last holdout in the area and will certainly take a load off the minds of both U of T and Fairview's lawyers. Even when there's a will there's a way.

today

Faculty of Music:

Lunch concert: cello soloists playing works by Hindemith, J.S. Bach, Bartok, Webern. Strathcona Music Building, Room C310 1 p.m.

Jewish Free University:

Israeli dancing. 7:30 p.m. in Union ballroom

Community McGill:

A 13 yr. old boy of Italian heritage living in Lachine needs a big brother to help him with his school work and to form a relationship with him. For more information, call 392-8980 or come to room 416 in the Union from 12 to 5 p.m.

Association of Jewish Studies Students:

General meeting re: program and budget. All those taking at least one Jewish studies course are urged to attend. Jewish Studies Bldg. (3511 Peel) at 12 noon.

Murder at McGill:

Bring 4 or more lives to the Union box office to qualify for Mastermurder.

Chile Solidarity Committee:

Regular meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m., Union 327. New members invited.

Redman Marching Band:

Come out and be counted. Executive elections tonight. 7:30 p.m. in the lounge.

McGill Ski Team:

General meeting for all ski enthusiasts. Currie gym lounge at 5 p.m.

Savoy Socie'ty:

Rehearsal as usual. Female voices, 7:30-9:30. Male voices, 8:30-10:30. Accompanists are welcome.

Hebrew Madrigal Choir:

Students interested in a Hebrew Madrigal choir (melodies pre 1000 C.E.) should leave their name at Hillel (3460 Stanley). You will be contacted.

Free telegrams:

Telegrams via Amateur Radio to points in North America. Forms at Union box office or phone 392-8942.

Auditions:

Students interested in being in "A Chronicle of the Wars and Intrigues Between the Neighboring Kingdoms of Hero and Boa with Sundry Romances, Songs and Low Humour: A Three Act Musical Tragicomedy in the Modern Epic Mode," auditions will be held today only. No preparations necessary. Auditions will be held at Moyse Hall 106 between 5 and 7, and Leacock 13 between 8 and 10. Call Don at 487-1706.

Faculty of Music:

Lecture: "Arnold Schoenberg and the Law" with Dr. Alexander Ringer of the University of Illinois. Strathcona Music Bldg., room C411 at 4 p.m.

what's what

USED SKI SALE

Collection starts November 7 for McGill ski team used ski equipment sale in the old Book Store (basement of Union). Collection hours: weekdays 8-10, 12-2, 4-6; Saturdays 10-6. The sale itself is November 15-17. Watch for more information.

BAHA'I CLUB

The Bahá'í Faith offers a refreshingly different alternative for human life on this planet that does justice to both the individual and the collective human race. But don't take our word for it—check it out for yourself. We informally gather every Thursday from 12 to 2 p.m. in room 124, Union. This Thursday, Nov. 8 at 1 p.m. will be a Bahá'í presentation on Concepts of Evolution.

BLACK STUDENTS' UNION

B.S.U. general meeting Tuesday to discuss program for '73-74. 5 p.m., Union 123-124.

A.S.U.S. FILM SERIES

In answer to 'Movie-Goers Questionnaire' Thursday of last week, the film was "High Noon", directed by Fred Zinneman, and produced by Stanley Kramer. Coincidentally, the A.S.U.S. film Series will be showing "High Noon" on Thursday, November 8, at 7 p.m. in Leacock 132. So come see "Sheriff, Gary Cooper, and wife Grace Kelly stand up against a hostile town". Admission is still only 50 cents.

GAY MCGILL

Another uproarious social meeting on 4th floor balcony, Union, on Wednesday, November 7, at 8 p.m. Let it all hang out...honeys.

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL VOLLEYBALL

Open practice to be held Tuesday, November 6, at 5:30 p.m. in Currie Gym. Come with or without team. Everyone welcome, whether or not you have registered. Information: call Ellen, 844-0401.

E.U.S. PHOTO CLUB

Last chance for lessons in developing and printing. Friday, Nov. 9 at 5 p.m. Sign up on bulletin board in McConnell cafeteria.

WORKERS' SUPPORT COMMITTEE-MCGILL

All members and those interested should attend important meeting tomorrow night. Questions of priorities and areas of work will be discussed. Meeting will be held in Union B23-4 at 6 p.m.

Bash upstages "Cocktail Party"

by David Striker

The McGill Players' Club, a student dramatic society currently producing "The Cocktail Party" by T.S. Eliot, has had to cancel their Saturday evening performances, as the McGill Redmen are holding beer bashes concurrently.

Michael Wasserman, president of the Players' Club, said that one month before the opening of the performances he had been told that the night of Saturday, November 3 would be available to the Players' Club. Two weeks later he found out that the Redmen were scheduling a beer bash for the same evening. He said that the two events could not be held simultaneously. "With 5,000 people in the building, we would never be able to attract an audience."

Wasserman considered making arrangements with Mark Bernier, internal vice-president of the Students' Society, but this was impossible. The only alternative was to re-schedule performances, and accept losses on the posters and other publicity which had been issued to advertise performances at the originally agreed on time. Wasserman had to call the ticket offices, poster printers, newspapers, and radio stations to inform

them of the re-scheduling. Despite repeated calls informing them of the change, The Gazette is still advertising performances for the wrong times.

The Players' Club still has the use of the Union building Friday and Sunday nights, and has set their Saturday performances for the afternoon, at 2:30 p.m. Both of the evening performances did well, but attendance was lower at the Saturday Matinee. The Friday night performance had 110 advance ticket sales, the Saturday matinee only 30.

Wasserman feels that it could have been much worse. He said the Players' Club was lucky to have found out about the Redmen beer bash in advance. If they had found out only a few days later, their entire performance would have had to be cancelled.

Wasserman commented that the Student Union Building is badly administered. He remarked that "in all the new constitutions proposed, not one has proposed the office of a building activities coordinator." He said that if the building is not managed better in the future, problems similar to those the Players' Club are running will be faced by other student organizations.

letters

Students' executive "Nixonistic"

To the editor:

Council's obviously political decision to slash the funds of the McGill Daily reeks of censorship. Since arriving at McGill in September, I have been impressed with the news coverage and editorial soundness of the paper. I believe that a democratic society or a democratically elected organization should be open to scrutiny by the press. "Nixonistic" attempts to curtail the freedom of the press should not and must not be tolerated. By this act Council has placed in jeopardy a vital link between themselves and the students who elected them.

Terence Hennessy, M.A.1

Librarian likes Daily

To the editor:

I believe it would be a mistake to reduce the Daily's budget as reported on Nov. 1. The quality of its journalism has improved this year, and articles about the library, at least, have generally been fair and accurate. Whatever the quarrel is between Council and the Daily, cutting off funds won't make it a better paper.

Beryl LeMoyné
Reference Librarian
Undergraduate Library

Me and my big brother Don would just like to say...

To the editor:

Your attempts to report fairly on

opinions have once again failed. An article entitled "Statement by ASUS" appeared in your newspaper on November 1, 1973. As a member of the executive of the A.S.U.S., I must state that the ideas brought forth in this article were never approved by the A.S.U.S. executive. As a matter of fact; (1) the A.S.U.S. executive agreed to the Daily budget proposed by the Finance Director of the Students' Society, which the Daily staff opposed, and (2) the ASUS executive never objected to the decision of the Students' Society to become incorporated.

This "Statement by the ASUS" is just another example of how the Daily prints only those opinions with which it agrees. What the headline should have read was "Statement by ASUS Arts Clique". I would therefore ask you to make it clear to the students exactly who wrote this article. This you could do through one of your numerous "Erratum" boxes.

As a matter of fact, if one would recall the many 'errata' which have, up to now, appeared in the Daily, I am sure one would agree that the Daily should have an official "Erratum" column each day.

Once again Miss Mandell, I urge you to include all sides of the arguments you present.

Richard Schreiber
Science Vice-President
ASUS

ASUS president replies to R. Schreiber

To the editor:

Mr. R. Schreiber in his letter has distorted the facts. At a meeting of the ASUS executive, including the ASUS representatives to Students'



Editor-in-chief: Joan Mandell
Advertising manager: Irina Loewy

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Statement by Canadian University Press

Canadian University Press, the national student press organization of which the McGill Daily is a member, protests the McGill Students' Council's decision to slash the Daily's subsidy.

Council has not only reduced its traditional subsidy by half but has tried to determine which areas of spending are important and which are not.

This interference with the McGill Daily's autonomy constitutes a grave danger to the freedom of the press.

The McGill Daily is the only student daily in Canada and its budget is comparable to the other large student papers in Canada. The areas in which the Council cut the Daily budget are considered vital necessities by papers and

councils at other universities.

It is impossible to have a good paper without photography equipment, and magazine and journal subscriptions that provide essential information for a quality newspaper. Virtually every large student paper in Canada as well as many smaller ones have found that in order to have an effective paper they must pay wages to at least two staff-members. The Daily has been able to attract the energies and time of so many people without offering salaries is in itself remarkable.

The McGill Students' Council also cut off the Daily's teletype budget and its travel allowances for the Canadian University Press convention. The Daily requires a teletype in order to receive up-to-date information about what is occurring

on other campuses and in other parts of Canada. The annual CUP convention is essential to enable Daily staff members to learn about other newspapers' activities.

From CUP's point of view the McGill Daily has made a very sizeable contribution to other student newspapers in Canada. It has consistently provided high quality news writing and features for other papers and at conferences has always made a valuable contribution to seminars and debates.

We feel that campus papers, and the McGill Daily, in particular, has made a vital contribution to its campus by training high-quality journalists and by communicating news of interest to the McGill community.

Council at work.

Council, held on October 31, the following motion was passed:

(1) That ASUS reaffirms its support for the Daily and that Council pass the budget of the Finance Director as a minimum. (CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY)

(2) That the ASUS prefers Council to support the original budget submitted by the Daily. (CARRIED)

It is important to note two things. (1) that the budget which the executive preferred was the original budget submitted by the Daily. (2) that the executive supported the budget proposed by the Finance Director, Don Schreiber, since it was the only

Daily budget actually before Council. This was not the budget that was finally passed by Council. The budget which was passed was the one proposed by Peter Currie (Dentistry Rep) and seconded by Don Schreiber (in his capacity as, Engineering Rep).

Thus the statement concerning the budget reflected the views of the ASUS as expressed in an executive meeting.

Concerning the incorporation of the Students' Society, the ASUS statement reflects the general view of the executive although no resolution has, as yet, been passed.

Finally, I would like to express my thanks to the Daily for

conveying our statement to the students.

Michel Celemenski
ASUS President
(Besides Ricky, your Mom always liked Don best.)

How could the Daily do such a thing?

To the editor:

On reading today's Daily (Wed.-Oct. 31), one could not help but notice the issues of the day. There was an article on page one and an editorial comment on page six concerning the Daily budget. Also on the front page there was an

continued on page 6

New testimony

CIA role revealed in Chile coup

by Barry Rubin

Secret testimony by William Colby, director of the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA), has confirmed a number of charges made by Chileans who support the overthrown government of President Salvador Allende.

Colby had discussed the U.S. relationship to the military coup in Chile in Oct. 11 testimony before the House of Representatives Subcommittee on Inter-American Affairs. Washington Post correspondent Ted Szulc was given a transcript of the testimony by "sources in the intelligence community."

Although denying direct CIA involvement in the coup, Colby contradicted public government statements that the U.S. did not know ahead of time about the military's plans. He also said that the CIA had closely followed economic developments in Chile, resulting from an "invisible blockade" against Chile. This blockade came from U.S. efforts to prevent Chile from obtaining goods and credits abroad, from exporting copper to Western Europe and from re-negotiating Chile's external debts. U.S. aid and exports to Chile were drastically cut although they have now resumed for the fascist junta.

The Chilean Temporary Resistance Bureau in Paris announced in mid-October that it had documents, soon to be released, showing that the plan of economic blockade was adopted by the National Security Council after Allende's election in November 1970. An alternate plan for overthrowing the government—rejected at that time—was kept in readiness and put into effect for the September coup.

Although denying CIA involvement in the Coup and the preceding

truck-owners lock out, Colby conceded the CIA had assisted various anti-Allende demonstrations. He refused to answer questions about CIA involvement in the rightist offensive in October 1972 and an abortive coup attempt in March 1973 because "I don't want to be in a position of giving you a false answer."

"Various Relationships"

"We have had," Colby told the closed session, "various relationships over the years in Chile with various groups. In some cases this was approved by the National Security Council" resulting in assistance to rightists. Colby's predecessor, Richard Helms, had earlier disclosed in testimony that the CIA had sent about \$400,000 to Chile to support anti-Allende newspapers and by a high-level meeting of the "Committee of 40," a special "crisis management" team headed by Henry Kissinger. Colby refused to say if these subsidies were continued to the present.

Several Congress members at the hearings said some U.S. money had been sent into Chile via Latin American subsidiaries of U.S. corporations, particularly from Brazil.

Dante Fascell, a Florida representative, asked Colby if it "is reasonable to assume that the CIA has penetrated all of the political parties in Chile," Colby replied, "I wish I could say yes. I cannot assure you all, because we get into some splinters. I think we have an intelligence coverage of most of them. Let's put it that way." Colby continued that this is standard operating procedure for the CIA in many countries.

Colby also said that CIA representatives were often included on U.S. teams engaged in economic negotiations with other

countries—a point particularly relevant to the U.S.'s economic offensive against Chile.

The CIA director was also asked what he thought of the post-coup situation. He compared it with the Indonesia coup of 1965 in which hundreds of thousands of people were massacred by the military. Repression in Chile, he said, would become worse than at present because of the strength of the Chilean left. Colby gave CIA estimates of the number of people killed and imprisoned by the military which, while still low, are four times the number admitted by the ruling junta. Colby condoned the repression because civil war remains "a real possibility."

"Armed opposition," Colby said, "now appears to be confined to sporadic, isolated attacks on security forces, but the regime believes that the left is regrouping for coordinated sabotage and guerrilla activity. The government probably is right in believing that its opponents have not been fully neutralized. Our reports indicated that the 'extremist' Movement of the Revolutionary Left (MIR) believes its assets have not been damaged beyond repair. It wants to launch anti-government activity as soon as practical and is working to form a united front of leftist opposition parties. Other leftist groups, including the Communist and Socialist parties, are in disarray, but they have not been destroyed."

Colby also noted: "Armed resisters continue to be executed where they are found, and a number of prisoners have been shot, supposedly while 'trying to escape.'"

Other reports indicate that in addition to these killings, death squads are now in operation against supporters of the Allende government. Col. Jorge Espinosa, commander of the soccer stadium concentration camp in Santiago, said that about 50 people released from the stadium (where there are still about 3700 prisoners) have either disappeared or turned up dead before reaching home. The U.S. has organized rightist death squads in several countries, including Guatemala and the Dominican Republic, to torture and kill dissenters.

On the economic front, the junta is continuing its pro-imperialist policies. The vast majority of U.S. companies taken over by the Allende government will be returned, according to junta leader Gen. Augusto Pinochet Ugarte. These include about 40 of the over 300 Chilean and foreign companies nationalized during the three years of Allende's Popular Unity (UP) government. Most of these will also be returned to their former owners. The U.S. companies include subsidiaries of ITT and Dow Chemical Company, with Dow technicians already preparing their factory for production. Other U.S. companies are dispatching executives to Chile to make arrangements with junta authorities.

The junta has said that while U.S. copper investments will not be returned, the military will negotiate with the companies over the amount of compensation to be paid. Allende refused to pay for the nationalizations because of the excess profits the companies had drained out of Chile. Earlier junta statements tended to indicate that U.S. investments would be readmitted in partnership with the

government.

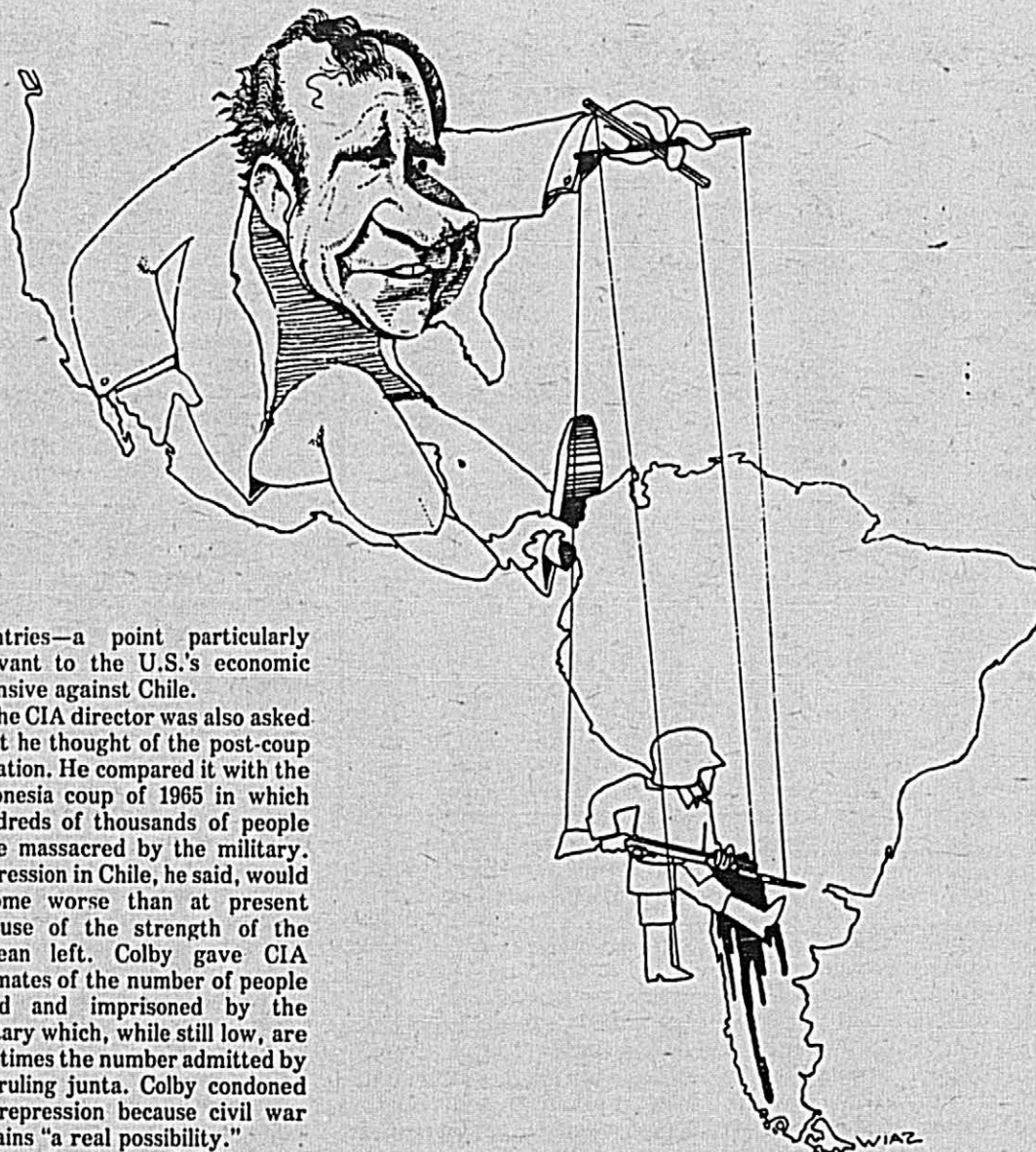
While favouring U.S. companies and wealthy Chileans, the junta is continuing to cut into the living standards of the country's workers and peasants. Prices on necessities have been raised from 200 to 1800 percent for bread, sugar, oil, tea, pastas, shoes, clothes and 70 other items. Sugar has gone up 500 percent and bread and milk are three times as expensive as before the coup. The junta has eliminated the popular program initiated by Allende of providing half a liter of milk free to all children. Tea, a heavily consumed drink in Chile, has increased in price from 16 to 300 escudos per kilo. These are the greatest price increases in Chilean history.

At the same time, the junta cancelled a wage increase in Chilean. At the same time, the junta cancelled a wage increase scheduled by the UP for Oct. 1. While the dictatorship is promising a bonus for the last three months of the year, it will amount to only about one-fifth of the price hikes.

A massive currency devaluation announced recently by the junta should send prices even higher.

Meanwhile, a rigid labour discipline has been imposed on workers. Organizing strikes or engaging in other labour movement activities have become grounds for immediate firing and the work week has been increased to 48 hours—with no pay for the last four hours.

Still, reliable sources within Chile report that the failure of the junta to set up a pseudo-democratic facade has not enabled it to gain any important base of support among former UP supporters and the resistance is organizing for the long struggle ahead.



Sir George, McGill engineers organize

by Andrew Plank

Engineering undergraduate representatives from McGill and Sir George will be meeting tomorrow night to discuss the possibility of holding a number of joint activities this year.

Areas to be discussed include Engineering Week activities and pub nites. Also, McGill's Engineering Undergraduate Society (EUS) representatives hope to convince the Sir George engineers to join FAESAQ (La Federation des Associations des Etudiants en Sciences Appliquees au Quebec), a federation of Quebec engineering students set up last year to discuss and promote their academic and professional interests.

The new spirit of co-operation is an outgrowth of a recent exhibition touch football game between the engineers of McGill and Sir George. The presidents of the two undergraduate societies met at the post-game get-together (read, beer bash), and in discussing the workings of the two societies Don Schreiber, president of the McGill EUS, brought up the subject of Sir George joining FEASAQ. In the course of their conversation, Schreiber and Larry Mogelon, president of Sir George's Engineering Undergraduate Association, informally discussed ideas such as co-sponsoring at least one pub nite and holding a number of Engineering Week events jointly.

In the past, the McGill engineers have often invited engineers from other universities to sports tournaments and exhibition games, but this will be the first time that other activities with another school

will be done on a partnership basis, Schreiber said.

He said that Sir George engineers can benefit by working jointly with McGill because they are a comparatively small group with less organization and smaller revenues. Schreiber said the interests of McGill engineers will remain his prime concern. He also emphasized that the Sir George EUA executive will be dealing

directly with the chairmen of the McGill activities and that any agreement reached in meetings will have to be ratified by the EUS council.

Schreiber said it is important that Sir George engineers join FAESAQ not only because McGill is the only anglophone member now, but also because Sir George has one of Quebec's largest engineering faculties.

Letters...

continued from page 4

article on tonight's council meeting with a brief rundown of the agenda.

With the Daily staff using two articles to defend their budget, as well as making attacks on the representativeness of the Students' Council, I failed to find any mention of the time and location of the meeting. If the Daily is the life line of communication at McGill, how could such information be overlooked? Perhaps the Daily staff should stick more to reporting and informing and save the arguing for the editorial page. Until this happens, I'll agree with Mr. Schreiber that the Daily does not represent, or even inform, the average student and perhaps there

should be an end to the Daily as we know it now.

P.McNally
B.Eng.

FGSR reps not PGSS

To the editor:

This is to inform you that Miss Linda Feldman and Mr. Andrew Fenus, members of Council, are representatives of students registered in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research. They do not represent the Post-Graduate Students' Society.

I hope that in future they, the Council, and the Daily will recognize this distinction and thereby avoid confusing the policies of these Council members with those of the PGSS.

Martin Daly

Management forum on multi-national corporations

"It's amazing how many governments we're in business with," Duncan Cambell, vice-president of public affairs for Alcan, told a McGill audience Friday.

Cambell said Alcan, the second largest aluminium company in the world, deals with all kinds of governments, including those of South Africa, Spain, and Brazil. He said Alcan and other multinational corporations don't necessarily support such regimes, but "we have to operate within the constraints of the system."

Cambell spoke to about 75 students at a panel discussion on the role of the multinational corporation, sponsored by the Management Undergraduate Society as the closing event in its Business Opportunities Week.

Cambell said multinational corporations are "a natural outgrowth of our business enterprise system." "When you have your raw materials in one country, your refining processes in another, and your markets in still another, then

you have to operate on an international basis."

Alcan's role in third world countries was criticized by the student panelists. McGill Daily staff member Julian Sher said the white-supremacist South African government couldn't stay in power without the support of Alcan and other multinationals.

"Our black employees there are not paid as well as the white employees and they're not paid as well as they would be in Canada. We all know this," said Cambell. He said Alcan's South African manager would like to pay his black workers more, but "there are many pressures on him not to raise wages too fast. He has to do all this within the system."

Cambell said people are mistaken when they say multinational corporations have control over governments. "We tend to over-emphasize the power of the multi-national and de-emphasize the power of the governments," he said. "It's really frightening how

much power governments have nowadays."

When asked to explain the role of ITT in Chile, Cambell said it was "wrong and reprehensible" for the giant U.S. corporation to collaborate with the American government in undermining Allende's Popular Unity government. Sher said an Alcan executive sat on a Canadian government board which decided not to extend economic credits to the Allende government.

Panel chairman Richard Pomerantz, former Students' Society president and now a McGill law student, asked Cambell if Alcan makes donations to governments and parties here and in other countries.

"We do make contributions to political parties," Cambell said, "the same way we make contributions to Red Feather or McGill University. It's necessary to support the system we have."

The two other panelists were Tim Carter, a law student, and John Benjamin, a commerce student.

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All applications should be handed in to the secretary, Mrs. R. Haddad, no later than Friday, November 9, 1973 at 4:00 p.m.

Bennett Little
Director of Executive Applications

Hockey squad drops another

by Paul Davis

Where the hell do you start? In their 6-3 loss to Queen's Friday night, the McGill Redmen played a period of mediocre hockey, one that stank and one that wasn't too bad at all. That leads us absolutely nowhere, so it looks like the old standby, chronological order, once again.

The first twenty minutes was simply lacklustre hockey. Those who showed up late missed Dionne's deflection of O'Reilly's point shot, a goal by Queen's, five penalties and the head count for spectators. Typical exhibition hockey fare. The middle period was a lot worse, however.

After the game, trainer Murray Cotton summed it up nicely when he said, "It was the shits". The Redmen defence had been backing in on the goalers all night and when they did gain control, they had to lug it out themselves as the forwards were rarely available for clearing passes. Play hockey this way and you can usually expect trouble—they got it. Four goals in two minutes and a fifth before the period ended. When the times-keepers started to discuss a math assignment, it seemed that the night was finished.

Ah, not so fast Gaylord, the best

part is yet to come. Faced with an insurmountable deficit, the Redmen didn't quit, a fact that augurs well for the rest of the year.

Goalie Gerry Paquin saw his first period of action this season and played great, but more importantly, consistent hockey. In scoring his second and third goals of the evening, Jean Dionne showed he's

ready to have a great year after missing most of last season with a broken leg.

In short, the Redmen showed that they aren't going to fold up the tent and go home just because they're behind in a game. They lost this one but with that attitude they'll win more than they'll lose during the regular season. They

play CMR Wednesday at home and a little fan support sure as hell wouldn't hurt.

TRAILORS: Paquin should start that game after his work against Queen's...Import John Taussig played well on a bum leg, the guy he hit in the third period will no doubt remember him for some time to come...When are the "powers that be" going to wake up and realize that any team that starts weeks

behind every other team in the league and then is given the money for only two exhibition games (most teams have double that, at least) is starting the season at a large disadvantage. They act like this is Pee Wee, not Intercollegiate, hockey. Their budget is just as laughable as the one the Daily received. Who knows, maybe the same dude does the "research" for both of them?...

Intramural pucking

by Ken Abramovitch
and Fulvio Bussandri

Although the professional hockey league season started a month ago, the fireworks really begin tonight because tonight is the night the 1973-1974 McGill Intramural Faculty Ice Hockey season starts. Four of the eighteen teams commence the action which will continue until the end of March.

Once again, the Faculty League will be comprised of two divisions; the NHL with all the super stars and the WHA composed of just the ordinary super stars. This year a record ten teams are in the WHA with Education B being the latest to join. The maximum of eight teams are still in the NHL.

Even though there were a meager

few who were so enchanted with some of the equipment they were loaned last year that they decided not to part with it, the Intramural Department, through the efforts of Richard "the KIND hearted" Morgan, has decided to once again supply all equipment except skates and stick. This year over two thousand dollars of new equipment was bought to complement the existing stock. To ensure that this year's inventory remains within the confines of the Winter Stadium, each player in the Faculty League must go to the Northeast dressing room prior to each game and exchange his McGill ID card for his equipment and re-exchange them after the game. This is unprecedented anywhere else in the country regarding intramural ice hockey.

As in other athletic endeavours, all teams look strong during their pre-season practices and most are optimistic about the upcoming season. In due time, however, we will all become aware of those teams who are really handling their opposition and stick handling towards a first place position.

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Loyola crushed 37-0

Redmen roll to sixth straight victory

SpOrts

by Elliot Pap

On Saturday afternoon at Molson Stadium, the McGill Redmen completed a perfect season by annihilating the once proud Loyola Warriors 37-0. It's been a long time since the Redmen went through a season undefeated, so long, in fact, that even athletics director Harry Griffiths can't remember.

"We won championships in 1960, '62, and '69 and none of those teams were undefeated. Before that, we hadn't won since 1938, but I couldn't tell you if that was a perfect season either," said Harry.

Really it matters not because the 1973 edition of the Redmen done did it. Six wins, zero losses, zero ties. And next week it will be seven in a row as the Redmen face the Université du Québec à Trois-

Rivières Patriotes in the play-off game. The Patriotes earned the invitation to be massacred by downing CMR 27-0 and claiming second place.

Against the Warriors, the Big Red finally put together a concerted sixty minute effort. Both the offence and the defence played superbly throughout. It was easily the best performance of the year, wasn't it coach Charlie Baillie?

"Not only was it our best performance this year," said C.B., "but it was our best performance in the two years I've been coaching at McGill. Including our last four games of 1972, we have now won ten straight league games."

Auders leads the way
McGill quarterback Dis Auders had another outstanding afternoon completing 10 of 13 passes for 149

yards. He called a brilliant game which kept the Loyola defence in a state of confusion.

Running back Bob Lapkovsky had his finest day as a Redman rushing for 101 yards and two touchdowns on 15 carries. Lapkovsky ran over, through, and around people in very convincing fashion.

"I was pretty nervous today," Lapkovsky said. "But I got the ball hot, and when I do I run better."

Offensive coach Dave Lennon explained why the hard-charging back did get the ball so often.

"The game plan was to run a lot of counters and those happen to be Lapkovsky's plays. Don Cowie runs mostly straight ahead from his fullback slot while the halfback runs the counters."

Speaking of Don Cowie, he scored one of the McGill TD's, upping his points total to 54 and winning the league's scoring championship. Who was second in the league? Why none other than the Golden Toe himself, Ron Kelly. Kelly kicked for 13 points on Saturday and finished the season with 52.

Scoring in the game

McGill opened the scoring in the game the first time they had their hands on the ball. After gaining possession on their own 54 following a Loyola punt, the Redmen struck quickly as Auders hit flanker Ross Brooks with a 46-yard strike to the Warrior ten. The drive ended with a 15-yard Kelly field goal.

Later that quarter Lapkovsky

QUAA Football Standings

	GP	W	L	T	For	Ag'st	Pts
McGill	6	6	0	0	206	49	12
UQTR	6	3	2	1	113	105	7
Loyola	6	3	3	0	176	110	6
Bishop's	6	3	3	0	149	110	6
MacJac	6	3	3	0	138	147	6
Sherbrooke	6	1	4	1	60	147	3
CMR	6	1	5	0	18	213	2

notched his initial TD on a bruising 26-yard jaunt. The Redmen were faced with a third and two situation but Lapkovsky didn't want to settle for anything less than a major score, which he didn't.

In the second quarter all the scoring was done by the Toe, who kicked two more field goals, one from the 12 and the other from the 15. Halftime: McGill 16, Loyola 0.

Mid-way through the third quarter Don Cowie plowed in from the two-yard line, wrapping up his scoring title. Ross Brooks had done most of the work leading up to the TD, snaring a 16-yard toss from Auders and scampering for 40 yards on a reverse. Oh, in case you're wondering where Loyola was while all this was going on, I think they were wondering too (and we haven't even come to the final quarter yet!)

In the final quarter (here we are) Brian Quick was the man responsible for the rest of the damage. He intercepted a pass returning it to the Warrior 15. Four plays later, Lapkovsky plunged in from the one. Not satisfied with

merely setting up a TD, Quick picked off another and carried it 48 yards to paydirt to complete the afternoon's scoring. McGill 37, Loyola 0.

NOTES: Ross Brooks rushed three times for 60 yards and caught three passes for 73 yards. He doesn't believe in moderation, does he?... The Redmen defence intercepted five Warrior passes in the game. Besides the two by Quick, George Gaty had two and Howie Warner the other... Middle linebacker Jacques Dussault was a casualty in the game, suffering a knee injury. He is definitely out next week and maybe for good... The crowd was a disappointment to all concerned, numbering a cool 1,200 or so... The play-off contest against UQTR starts at 1 p.m. on November 10. It will be played at Molson Stadium and everyone is invited...

PAP CRAP: Apparently a lot of people didn't understand Friday's joke about the lady who opened the door in her nightgown. Tell me, how many nightgowns have you seen with doors in them? Isn't that a funny place for a door?...

Editorial

Should we eat our words?

HOW MANY TIMES have you heard "The Daily's lousy but the sports is okay. I always read the sports." I have heard it often. Now I'd like to have a word with those of you who don't read the rest of the paper.

The Students' Council, as you may know, has decided to make drastic cuts in the Daily budget. Included in this cut was the entire budget for the sports department. No, it doesn't mean there won't be a sports section in the Daily anymore, but it does mean we have absolutely no money, not a cent, to cover any travel expenses. It does mean that if any of our intercollegiate teams have important games out of town, we can't go and cover them unless THEY pay the shot.

Peter Currie, dentistry representative on Students' Council, said he thought that Council would give us a grant if it was necessary for us to travel with one of the teams. Thanks, Peter. What are we supposed to do, run like beggars with our hats in our hands every time the need arises? And besides, Finance Director Don Schreiber said he doubts very much if Council would give us a grant.

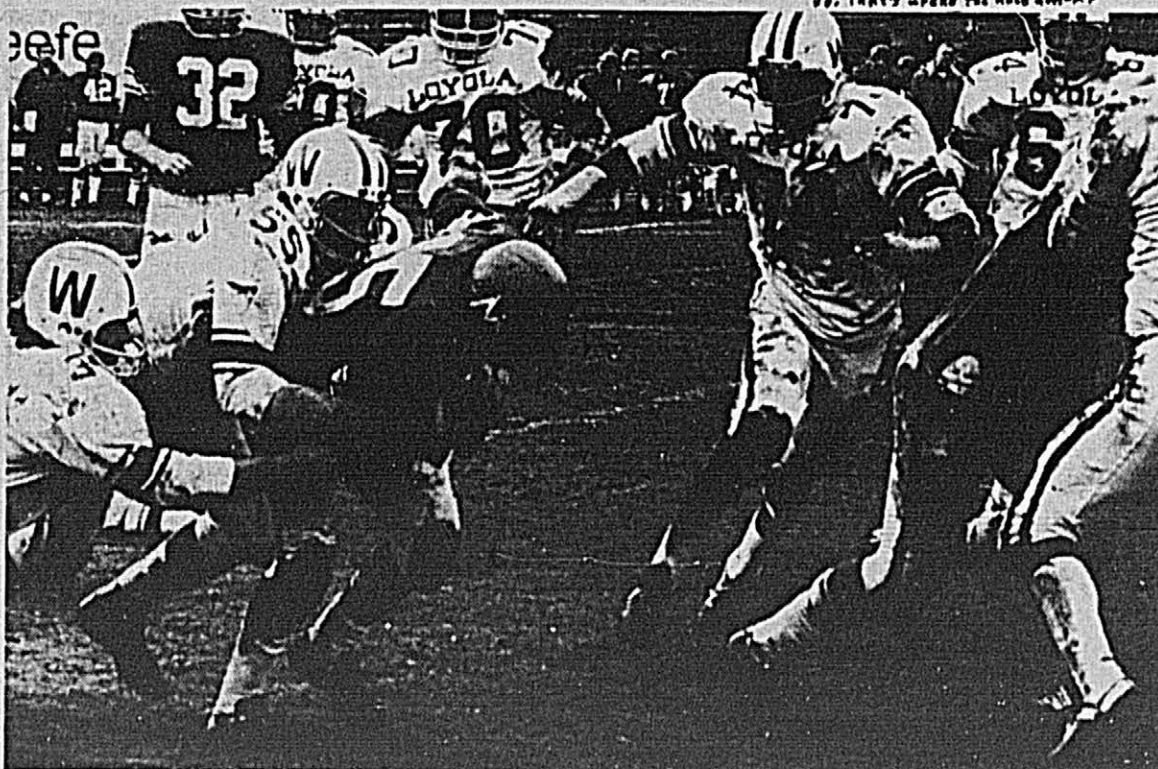
The other area of the budget cut directly concerning the sports department is staff meal chits. Some of us put in many hours a week for which we are not paid. We are not paid because we volunteered our services. Why should we have to spend approximately \$5 per person a week on meals when Radio McGill receives a meal allowance for their staff? (Their budget was passed the same night ours was slashed.) Why should we have to spend \$5 a week when the Students' Councilors vote themselves a \$2 raise per meal, (from \$1 to \$3), for each meeting they have? Why should we have to spend \$5 a week when Drager, Bernier, and Taylor raise their meal allowances from \$400 to \$500 for the school year.

On top of this, the overall budget cut means that the Daily cannot publish its proposed number of pages which means less space for our sports stories.

Clearly, the cutting of the Daily budget was not an economic move. The meal allowances bear that out conclusively. If the Students' Society was going broke and had to cut everybody's meal allowances, I would have no argument. The fact that Daily staffers are singly denied the privilege of eating is objectionable. This is what is called a "blatant political move". Council is using economics to disguise their real motives—they don't like the Daily's contents.

I urge all you people who like our sports section to support the Daily in its fight against the Students' Council's unjust decision. Learn the issues, become involved.

Elliott Pap



McGill halfback Lapkovsky grinds out some tough yards en route to at 100-yard performance. Note Warriors being dragged along for the ride.

Daily photo by Rick Martin